From Ripton, Granville, Hancock, East
Middlebury, Cornwall, West Cornwall Bridgert. 9:00 A. M.
Way mail from north. 12:22 F. M.
New York, Rutland and Albany. 7:30 A. M.
Way mail from south. 3:42 F. M.

MATLS CLOSE. 

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Congregational—Corner Pleasant and Main states. Rev. R. P. Hooker, pastor. Sunday services at 19:45 A.M. and 7:09 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Methods:—North Pleasant-st. Rev. W. H. Rowsom, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Methods:—North Pleasant-st. Rev. W. H. Rowsom, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Methods:—North-Main.st. Rev. Methods:—No

tethodist \_\_\_\_\_\_, pastor. Sunday services

ALT:00 F.M.

TERGENNES.

Haptist—Rev. Charles Hibbard, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 a.M. and 7:00 F.M. weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist—Rev. H. N. Munger, pastor. Sunday services at 1:00 and 7:00 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Episcopat—St. Paul's Church—Rev. F. S. Fisher, ector. Sunday services at 10:45 a.M. and 7:00 F.M. Friday evening at 7:00.

Mission Chaptel—Dr. H. A. Ingham. Sunday services at 10:45 a.M. and 7:00 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Homas Cathelic—Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor. ervices, alternate Sublaths; High Mass at 10:00 a.M.; Vespers and benediction at 6:00 F.M. Congregational—Rev. George E. Hall, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 a.M. and 7:00 F.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Bristol Directory.

Bristol Directory.

CHURCHES.

Buptist—Rev. W. D. Hall, apstor. Sunday services at 10:45 a. N. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Methodist—Rev. L. A. Dibble, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Adsent—Rev. Mr. Quimby, pastor. Sunday Evangetical Adsent—Rev D. Bosworth; Prayer meeting every Friday evening at Elder Bosworth's house.

From New Haven, the North, New York, Boston, and the West through Burlington, 1-30. P. M. From New Haven, the South, New York, Boson, and the West. 5-30 P. M. From Richmond, Huntington, Huntington Cenon, and the West. 5:30 P. M.
From Elchmond, Huntington, Huntington Cener, and Starksboro, 4:40 P. M. Mondays Wednessys and Fridays, at 4:30 p. m.
From Lincoln, 5 P. M.
From South Starksboro, three times a week transfer

From New Haven Mills, three times a week it

For New Haven, Boston, New York, and the South, 10:30 A.M.
For New Haven, the North, Boston, New York, and the West through Burlington, 2:30 F. M.
For Elchmond, Starkabore, Huntington and Huntington Center, 7:30 Thesslays, Thursdays, Saturdays, ent 7:30 a.m.
For Lincoln, 6:30 F.M.
For South Starksboro, three times a Week irreg-

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VOL. XLIV

MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBUARY 20, 1880.

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POND'S EXTRACT

INVALUABLE FOR

CATARRH PONDS

TOM'S SISTER.

She was fifteen when the mother died, and Tom was seventeen, and the baby barely five hours old.

She never went to school after that The housekeeping fell upon her, and she had to be little mother to the mother select hat to be little mother to the mother.

"The fact is, I've been waiting for a vevery hour of my life. I am owing ninety-six dollars board now."

"Why, Tom!" cried Ivah, shocked, "Why don't you go to a cheaper board-among the late practical applications of electricity.

"I can't get away from Mrs. Hill's till I have settled arrears, unless I leave my trunks. Think of the humiliasie in my salary to be make an important of my life. I am owing ninety-six dollars board now."

"Why, Tom!" cried Ivah, shocked, "Why don't you go to a cheaper board-among the late practical applications of electricity.

Dynamite has been tried at Monto my trunks. Think of the humiliasie in my salary to be made an important on the practical applications of electricity.

Dynamite has been tried at Monto my trunks. Think of the humiliasie in my salary to be my salary t

erless baby. Her father, who was a bookkeeper. had never carned over a thousand a year. Ivah's rearing, therefore, had been on a basis of simplicity and frugal-

People said the new duties would prove too heavy for her, for there was a hint of the fragile in her slight littly body, though there was nothing sickly-looking about her.

"What is it, Tom? What change? You are not going away?"

"No. I suppose I ought to have told you before. I'm—I'm engaged to get married."

She gasped, "Oh, Tom!" and then broke into tor.

and cowardly for either of us to die and leave the other. And then, too, there is our baby. There is just one way, Tom; we must find where our duty lies and go to meet it. Our duty is to live for each other and for baby. To do this we must work. We can't afford to lose a day from work. We owe for the cofflu in which our dear father is buried. I have been making plans. I have discharged Mrs. McGill. I can take care of baby and do our housework, and I can keep our table expenses to three dollars a week. But we haven't even that to spend unless you can get work. You ought to go right away and ask for papa's place. If you prefer, I will go and ask for papa's place. If you prefer, I will go and ask for papa's place. If you prefer, I will go and ask for papa's place. If you prefer, I will go and ask for you."

"When do you expect to be mardled?"

"Next Wednesday."

"And this is Satuday. I fear I can't good-natured, to learn cake-bak-ing. Marie became positively infatuated with the work, and every morn-ling right after breakfast, she would go to the kitchen and make the cakes for the following day.

Tom, with nervous haste, for he saw a chance to say, in a natural councetion, what he dreaded to say. "I think we had better go to Mrs. Hill's for a few months, at least, I want Marie's honday is getting to be such a bother. It would make you so much more work, too," he hastened to add, glad of so you are ally good-natured, to learn cake-bak-ing. Then I vall baging. Marie became positively infatuated with the work, and every morn-ling right after breakfast, she would go to the kitchen and make the cakes for the following day.

Tom, with nervous haste, for he saw a chance to say, in a natural councetion, what he dreaded to say. "I think we had better go to Mrs. Hill's for a few months, at least, to be pleasant. Baby is getting to be such a bother. It would make you so much more work, wonderful story of patient, persistent, too," he hastened to add, glad of so you was done would be to tell a long and the theafte.

"What woul

"They need an experienced book-keeper. I could not do their work,"

can begin to lay by something for every hour of my life. I am owing baby's education."

rise in my salary to—to—make an important change in my life."

Ivah's heart stood still in terror.

"Oh, Tom I would do anything. would live on parched corn, before would live in debt."

Tom?" cried Ivah's poor heart. Then, was asked to become the wife of a man too, the prudent little soul trembled at whom she much esteemed, and toward too, the prudent little soul trembled at the extravagance of Tom's plan.

"I don't see, Tom, how you can afford to take rooms at Mrs. Hill's. If we divide, we double the expense; I don't see how we can manage on a thousand dollars."

Tom rose from one chair and flung himself into another.

"I don't suppose we shall stay there caring for others.

of courage and hand of help."

In the most desponding mood, when he was ready to let go, to let fate come on, there was the sister, patient and brave, to bring forward reserved forces and save the day.

Never a word had she about her own heartache, never a word of the hard day passed at washing or ironing or baking, with baby's hindering little hands to be kept away from the scalding water or the hot irons or the swell
determine what you'll do."

He went out and left his sister sitting with white face and wide eyes.

It was not dismay that she must go out single-handed to the combat that kept her sitting there like a statue; it was that Tom was willing she should fight alone.

With a deserted feeling she went in to where baby was sleeping t she dropped beside the bed; she kissed baby's hand, thrown out.

Then she put her eyes against the DETAILED BY REACH.

STATE OF STREET

S

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

olive, and the experiment is descrias indicating a satisfactory result.

Ivah's heart stood still in terror.

Again Tom paused.

"What is it, Tom? What change? You are not going away?"

"No. I suppose I ought to have told you before. I'm—I'm engaged to get married."

She gasped, "Oh, Tom?" and then broke into tears.

Tom was vexed at her emotion.

"I don't see why you need take on at this rate," he said, with petulance. "I

would live in debt."

"But you could not help the debt if you were bound to such a person as my wife."

That night she lay awake planning for Tom, remembering her vow to stand by him—to desert him never. He needed her now.

The next day she called at Mrs.

Hill's and by becoming surety for the payment of Tom's arrears, she had this rate," he said, with petulance. "I

Tom's belongings moved to her board-this for you were bound to such a person as my wife."

The annual prize of 25,000 francs, given by the King of the Belgians for works of a scientific character, is now offered for the year 1881. It will be awarded the author of the best work on the means of improving scaports situated upon low and sandy coasts—such as Belgian ports. The competition is an international one, open to all. All works must be sent to the "Ministere de l'Iuterieur" at Brussels, before January 1, next.

been on a basis of simplicity and frugality.

People said the new duties would prove too heavy for her, for there was prove too heavy for her, for there was proved too heavy for her, for there was nothing sickly body, though there we nothing sickly body, though there we nothing sickly look the man of the color in her check, life in her bind eyes, and in all her movements a free-new was tound dead at life dask. At once was a fresh though delicate color in her check, life in her bind eyes, and in all her movements a free-new was studied thinky out rejoice at any happined to the color. The next days she called at Mrs. Tom, at the time, was studying body the color in the real and ad some practice in the work. To me, at the time, was studying body the color in the rest of the color in the color in the color in the rest of the color in the color in

Tom said, dejectedly.

"I could help you, T m," said Ival, cheering. "You could help you, T m," said Ival, thome and we could work together at night after I get baby asleep."

"I we no idea that they would give me a trial."

"On young mon marry and went.

Her father had been in the employ of Her father had been in the employ of Harris Brothers for Iwenty-three years. They were kindly disposed toward her and Tom; they would like it if he and Tom; they work kindly disposed toward her and Tom; they would like it if he and Tom; they would she to the could not do without her. And happiness and prospectity, can never displace her mother's baby, with whom love been doing housework since I was fitten. I have no preparation for the day, the could not do without her. And heavier brain than a newly-born boy—that it is sudden responsibilities, that he may be an advantage which she respective, can never displace her mother's baby, with whom love here in the could not do without her. And heavier brain than a newly-born boy—that it is sufficience between her and man are constantly augmenting. If M. le Bons, the craniologist, makes some statements which hardly beepeak home here a trial. Tom, only the said impatiently. "Or of these with the point down and comparisons he finds the skull, well, when he saw clearly that Tom could do without her. And heavier than those of women. He assert that the newly-born poy—that it is sufficin nal improvement of women, but the learned doctor predicts that the abomi-nation of desolation will fall on society if women be removed from the happy

guorance of their domestic hearths. fact that the essential conditions requir-ed to cuable men to fly to a moderate

-the heated belts of the equator and es—the heated belts of the equator and the cold districts of the poles. Between these regions currents of air are constantly circulating. The cold arctic currents sweep to the tropics, chilling the lands over which they pass, while the mild winds from the equator exert a corresponding influence upon local temperature. It has been claimed that mild and cold winters may be directly traced to the prevailing winds—it being found that an air current once estabtraced to the prevailing winds—it being found that an air current once established in a general direction north or south often continues during an entire season, with brief variations. If this is the case, the discovery of the laws governing the circulation of the air currents and their disturbance will be an important advance in meteorology. Prof. Piazzi Smith, the eminent astronomer of Scotland, believes mild seasons to be due to solar influence. He supposes the beat waves to attain their greatest degree shortly after a minigreatest degree shortly after a minigreatest. greatest degree shortly after a mini-mum of spots on the sun (the last sunverizing spot minimum was passed some months ago); the cold waves to be due to terrescribed restrial causes. Like other sun-spot theorists, Prof. Smith points to remarkable coincidences of the "sun spot period" of ten or eleven years and the supposed cycle of warm and cold sea

ature of the summer of 1878 was fully five per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1879.

Wasps' nests are frequently ignited by some chemical action, supposed to be that of the wax upon the paper-like substances of which the nests are formed. Spontaneous combustion of this nature is believed to have been the cause of many mysterious fires in haystacks and farmers' buildings.

In one of a series of photographs of the moon, taken by Mr. George Berwick on very sensitive plates, three watchful, adroit devotion, under many trying circumstances.

In the midst of the training, Ivab was asked to become the wife of a man pearance has not been determined. The rare and beautiful phenomenon of the fata morpana was lately observed at Freiburg, in Breisgan. While the sun was shining brightly the fine pyrangle of the fits fits for a little bit of crackle ware. He goes from house to house to house after ware and beautiful phenomenon of the fittle bit of crackle ware. He goes from house to house ware, and the bit of crackle ware. He goes from house to house wire wind the property article of raiment and jewelry the guests "have on," and is not a little bit of crackle ware. sun was shining brightly the fine pyramid of the Cathedral tower was reflected in the atmosphere -just above its summit, of course with the point downward.

Ward.

ward.

ward.

ward.

ward.

ward.

000 a day, gives the following little per-sonal reminiscence.

"Talking of beats, my boy, those in this country don't compare in skill or audacity with the Parisian variety. The first time I visited that city my coming was mentioned in the French paper-and also the fact that my apartment distance now exist—namely, the means of conveying force with case, and, see. When I arrived at the station I was

Dont Forget the place,

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egister Steam Printing Office. Give us you

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I have been smileted with this decadrial disease for more than ten years, and not until recently could I be induced to persevere with any until Tradit the letter of Mr. Henny Wexes, and can am thoroughly convinced of its curative properties. Hoping that others smilerly smileted like myself will be induced to make the trial, I am, general where the property of th

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work, and I can keep our table expenses to three dollars a week. But we haven't even that to spend unless you can get work. You ought to go right away and ask for papa's place. If you prefer, I will go and ask for you."

"Harris Brothers would not pay me a thousand dollars," said Tom.

"Of course not," said Ivah. "You're a new hand. Perhaps they would not pay you anything at the start; but it would be much if you could even secure the place."

He felt such a dread of the future, with its sudden responsibilities, that he must have failed but for Ivah's words of courage and hand of help."